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SOPRANO CLAIRE COLBY will solo for the sixth time this year at Sunrise Services in Desert Christ Park Easter

Morning. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Lu Ferry.

—Clark Photo

Savings And Loan Association Services Being Surveyed Here

An office in Yucca Valley has offered facilities for anyone interested in a local bank and loan association to drop in and inquire.

To date the proper committee is obtaining all information needed as to organizing of the above projects.

Place of inquiry is the office of Mr. Wilson C. Lindsay, Yucca Valley. Mr. Lindsay, who is a former bank director and who understands banking believes in the above ventures to the extent of inviting you there. Stationery has been provided for your opinions and signatures if interested to cooperate.

The citizens of the hi-desert area have long recognized the financial need of a local bank, and in Mr. George Rubens, experienced executive and land owner, are finding a leader offering to assist them in setting up their own bank and who has

guaranteed outside money to complete the setting up a loan association with the cooperation of the local people.

Mr. Rubens has offered to back the bank organization and recently confirmed his promise to put up sufficient money to make up the difference, if any, needed to open the bank when there is assurance of future depositors in writing.

As further proof of progress here on the hi-desert an industry employing approximately 150 people is now in negotiation and Mr. George Ruben has offered free land for industrial use.

The possibilities of a theatre in the community is also under consideration.

NEW BARBER SHOP

We welcome to the community Mr. Harry Pritchett and his new Barber Shop. Good going Harry.

Office Building Construction Set

Work started Monday on a new, very modern, office building for Luther Colvin, on Twentynine Palm Highway opposite the Desert Lamp Maker shop.

The building will have an area of 1100 square feet, divided into five large office rooms. A telephone answering service will be a very useful and convenient feature.

Rexall Drug Wins Trophy

The next time you visit our Rexall Drug store in Yucca Valley, take a good look around because you will be in a most unique Rexall Drug Store. We can prove it too, and that is important. Mr. Bates Marriott (Doc) to old timers in the valley has just been awarded the Mortar and Pestle Trophy by the Rexall Drug Company, for the most outstanding Rexall Drug Store in California.

Christ Park Sunrise Rite Easter Morn

DESERT PARSON'S SERVICE HERE HUGE CROWDS EXPECTED AT

The faithful of Yucca and Morongo Valleys will flock to Church this Sunday to observe Easter, one of Christians' most important observations.

Holy week will be brought to a close this Sunday with day-long celebrations starting with Sunrise services at Desert Christ Park at 5:30 a.m., here.

Sunrise services, under the direction of Rev. Eddie Garver, the Desert Parson, are expected to draw larger crowds of worshippers than ever before.

Rev. Garver will be assisted by Antone Martin, sculptor of the Desert Christ Park statuary. They founded the park six years ago.

The service will feature a combined Valley-wide choir of 50 voices led by Mrs. Charles Peters, with Mrs. Lu Ferry and Miss Nancy Garver at the Organ. Antone Martin will deliver a special message and the Rev. Eddie Garver will deliver the Easter sermon.

Soloist again this year will be Miss Claire Colby, daughter of the Anthony Colbys of Pioneertown. This is her 6th consecutive time to appear on the program. For the past four years Miss Colby has flown from her home in New Britain, Conn., for these services.

Seating is available or the services can be heard from cars over the newly-installed loud speaking system.

Many come out for these services the night before and camp at the picnic grounds.

Coronation Ball For Grubstakers Friday, May 17

By RUTH DUARTE

According to information received this week from Yucca Valley's Grubstake Days Queens Attendant, Mrs. Jean Arch, there will be a Grand Coronation Ball on Friday evening, May 19, at the Yucca Valley Community Service Club Hall. Curt Stoddard and his Dreamers will furnish the music.

The price of tickets will be the same as last year—75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. Several substantial prizes will be presented by Yucca Valley's seventh Annual Grubstake Queen, Gloria Allee.



LYLE ROBERTSON of Joshua Tree is shown "lining 'em up" for spring training for the big races at Joshua Tree May 3, 4 and 5.

—Desert Journal Photo

Turtles Getting Set For Races In JT, May 3-5

Digging out from their winter abodes, desert turtles are now being observed in all parts of the Greater Morongo Basin.

Warm spring weather and green range grass are a delight for the turtle who is hungry for fresh air and food after winter hibernation.

The 12th Annual National Turtle Races which will be held in Joshua Tree on May 3, 4 and 5 this year, promise to be the finest yet! New procedures in operating the actual races and a "Winners Board," a blackboard on which winning turtles will be listed with owners names and address, will be another feature. The "Winners Board" was suggested by Evelyn E. Rawley of 29 Palms, and persons with other helpful suggestions are asked to contact the Turtle Race committee in Joshua Tree.

S. J. M. Enterprises will bring their carnival to the races for pleasure for all ages and public participation in the booths.

"Seventh Annual Sunrise Service At Desert Christ Park Easter Morn., 5:30 a.m. The Sun Will Be There. Let's Go"

At Sixteen

by ROBT. BARNGROVER

So this is my daughter, lying there
Dreaming, as only babies can and do,
I envy her without a single care,
But soon I'll have to tell her to beware
For life is not so innocent.
I must not give it too much thought
Lest I weaken and thus change my mind
Then she would see the tears unsought
That flow from eyes that were once so blind.

If I close my eyes, I can see her at sixteen
Her golden hair will be piled up high
With rhinestone pins nestling in between
But at dinner time she'll lose her appetite.
And blushing explain she ate before, but
I know she'll read his letters again tonight.
One day I'll ask her who the notes are from
And she'll look at me strangely and I'll see
She thinks I cannot understand there was no sun,
Nor stars, nor moon for her 'till he
Came into her life, at sixteen.

For days she'll walk about in tragic grace
And I'll see a quiet beauty spread across her face,
I'll feel the sadness that haunts her lovely eyes
For she is still my daughter, but in heart there lies
The mystery of all first loves, in which it seems
One cannot live without, but rarely means, at sixteen.

At night, I'll hear her weeping quietly in her room
And I'll want to take her in my aching arms,
But with sad and poignant gestures, she will draw away
And I'll wonder then, if I'm losing her so soon.
She is so young, but in her face I see the charms
That could bring smiles and tears in a single day,
at Sixteen.

So, this is my daughter, not quite big enough to walk
Who still can dream, although she cannot talk,
This little one, that I can bathe and dress
Will know soon enough the need for tenderness,
I pray, the man who comes into her life in time,
Will bridge the gap of doubt that lies between
Her life and mine . . .
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A Special Service is planned
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Hansen will be speaking on
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the Life." We urge everyone to
attend our services on Easter
morning, Christianity's greatest
day.

Sunday School will be con-
ducted as usual with a special
Easter program for the child-
ren.

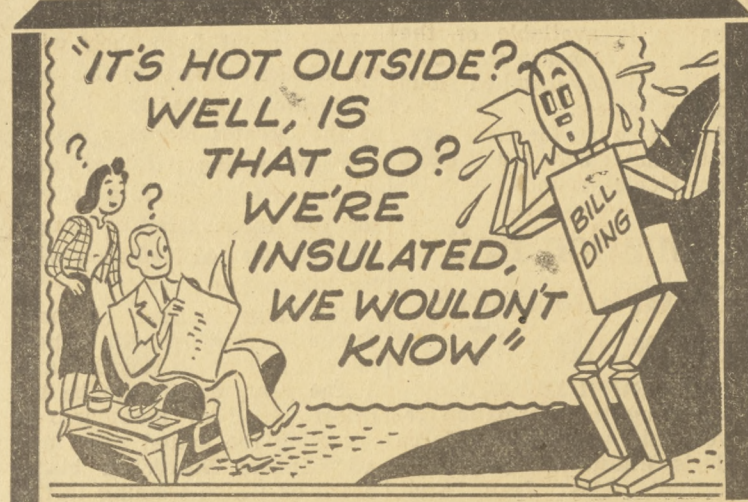
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CHRIST'S TOMB GROUP PROVES FAVORITE WITH PARK VISITORS

The Rev. Eddie Garver an-
nounces that the project of the
open tomb (or cave the children
call it), that Mr. Martin, sculp-
tor is working on now has
drawn more interest than any
other group of sculpturing. Rec-
ord attendance of 6000 visitors
have been through the park in
the last six weeks.

The tomb is made of natural
rock native to the desert. The
"great stone" which was rolled
away from the door consists of
many small rocks cemented to-
gether. The three women are
on the outside bearing spices
to anoint the body of Jesus.
The angel on the inside looks
as if he is ready to say: "He is
not here, He is risen." These
words will be placed high up
on the hill above the sepulchre
in eight feet letters painted
red.

Martin hopes to have this
project completed before the
Easter Sunrise service which
will be held in front of the
open tomb at 5:30 a.m. Seats
are available for the service
and a new loud speaking sys-
tem is being installed so that
those who wish may sit in their
cars and hear the service. A
record attendance is expected
at this year's service.

"Seventh annual sunrise ser-
vice at Desert Christ Park Easter
Morn, 5:30 a.m. The sun will
be there. Let's go."

A cordial invitation is ex-
tended to everyone to come and
see the missionary film, "Dark
Battleground," which will be
shown at the Assembly of God
Church on Kickapoo Trail on
April 24, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This is an opportunity to see
some of the astounding things
that happen in darkest Africa
and will be of interest to the
entire family.

BRIGHTEN UP

"Doc" is doing it by having
his Yucca Valley Rexall Drug
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some other buildings in the
business area that would profit
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PRAYER OF THE WEEK

"Praise ye the Lord, give
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is good; for His mercy endureth
forever."

Our Father, we thank Thee
for giving Thy Son that we may
have salvation and enjoy the
blessed fellowship with Him in
prayer.

Father, may our hearts be
moved by Thy spirit that we
will not miss the real meaning
of the season which we are now
in.

We thank Thee, Father, for
Thy love and mercy. Our pray-
er is that we will show to oth-
ers the love and mercy that You
have shown to us. Amen.

Rev. J. Ramsey Williams,
pastor, Assembly of God Church.

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Mid Week Service . . 8 p.m.

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Mass.

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PERSONALS

The Edward Erdners have pur-
chased the Art Wolfe home on
Navajo Trail, and will be week-
enders, and take advantage of
our golf course.

Maud Megill will be in Mon-
rovia for a week having a physi-
cal check up.

Ralph and Jessie Seward are
out for the weekend, getting
their home on Kickapoo Trail
nearer completion.

The C. A. Molsters have sold
their home on Jemez Trail to
Edna Anderson. They will be
leaving for Santa Cruz soon.

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STAR BEAMS . . .

By HONEY FELLERS

Well! — "The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la," also brings the birdies that sing in the spring, tra-la!" Especially early in the mornings and in the tree just outside by bedroom window. Bless their cherry-blossom pickin' little hearts!

Um—Let's see what's happening. The Paul Locke's of Mendocino are visiting the Ole Skare's at the Townhouse.

Ernie and Char Brast arrived for the weekend with their family in tow; their Budgie bird and dog.

Nell and Harry Althoff of Sherman Oaks came up for a week to start improving their

Visitor Pays YV Glowing Tribute

A glowing tribute was paid Yucca Valley, in a note left by Mrs. Logan Baner, who with her husband spent a short vacation in the desert as guests of Mrs. Maude Brooke and Miss Edith M. Nelson at their home on Bannock Trail.

Mrs. Baner wrote of her impressions: "I sit in comfort on the shaded veranda overlooking clearly defined treeless foothills with a dream like quality, surrounding me with a feeling of comfort and a thought that one could never be lonely here."

"The presence of budding Joshua trees gives a feeling of growing things and I never forget the masses of roadside yellow and magenta blooms, flowering Yuccas and the desert shrubs as we approached the valley.

"Even the flowering lilac beside Mrs. Brooke's porch was more fragrant than any I have seen since middle East days."

"Where else could one find such complete rest and happiness?" she asks.

Helen Boyd Wins Area Contest Vote From TM

The Toastmistress Club of Morongo Basin, held their first luncheon meeting of the month Tuesday, April 9, at the P&G Cafe in Joshua Tree. Nina Horn, president of the desert group, presided.

Speaker of day was Helen Boyd, who spoke on "Little Helpers." She was voted by the group to be their choice as candidate for the area contest to be held by the mother club, the International Toastmistress, Saturday, April 20, in Riverside.

Interesting highlight of the afternoon was Helene Fisher's beautiful presentation of table topics. Fun and laughter accompanied the speakers as they arose to reveal the table topic given them for their impromptu speeches. Some of the topics chosen for the occasion were: "Still Water Runs Deep," "Too Many Cooks Spoil the Broth" and "People Who Live in Glass Houses, Shouldn't Throw Stones."

Miss Jesse Rae Taylor was guest evaluator and gave pointers on the rendition of the speech. She stressed working the speech out mathematically, pausing for effect, avoiding the weak ending and warned them not to become Mike Cripples.

Among those present at the meeting were, Mrs. Roswald F. Smith, honored past president of Toastmistress and charter president and founder of the group here, Clara Brownlee, publicity and parliamentarian, Gloria Amrine, program chairman and Betty Ehrismann.

The next luncheon meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 23, at 12:30 p.m. at Callahan's in Yucca Valley.

Mane street property, which used to be a furniture store in our "hey" day.

Joan Hayes is here from Hollywood. She is recuperating from a serious automobile accident and thinks soaking up this warm sunshine will speed up her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaltis of Montebello and guests, the Neiney's from Arbor Vitae, Wisconsin, spent Sunday with Cactus Kate. They reported being quite sold on this part of the desert and enjoying themselves thoroughly.

Hugh Pendergraft, resident salesman for Key Land Company, is a new resident. He has fallen in love with our town and is planning on bringing the family, wife Tiki and 13-year-old daughter Pam, here to live. Hugh, a former MGM staff musician, is a life member of the Musician's Union. We'll certainly welcome this fine family.

Jim Frank, president of Key Land Company, was in his newly opened land office on Mane street over the weekend. His large signs and fine publicity got things off to a good start on the new Pioneer Springs development. It's about time someone created interest in one of the desert's fairest spots! And he's doing it. More power to him and his fine Company.

During the years, when things have been pretty tough in our little town, I'd keep telling myself: "We're bound to get a break some time! What with all this beauty; the rocky hills of this part of the Hi-Desert; our wonderful sunny year-round climate; and good well water; how can we miss? The potential is just too great to be overlooked for ever. Now, I believe we are beginning to get that break. "Oh Happy Day."

Masons Observe Public Schools Week April 23

In accordance with observance of Public Schools Week, the Hi-Desert Sojourners Masonic club invites the public to their next meeting, April 23, 8 p.m., Community Church, Joshua Tree, to hear their speaker of the evening.

T. N. T.

(Timely News from Teenagers)

By SANDY HARMON

Nothing much has happened this week. Friday we played a baseball game with the School of the Deaf which we won 21-0. We have four straight wins with no losses in league play.

Everyone rejoiced when school let out Friday because it starts one week of vacation. Everyone is going somewhere or staying at home. However, when we come back there is our six-week finals to contend with.

The constitution committee has been working hard on a new constitution and bylaws, and they should be presented by the end of the year.

Teacher: The whole class will have to stay after school for being so noisy.

Voice (from rear): Give me liberty or give me death!

Teacher: Who said that?

Voice: Patrick Henry.

Cat: Why did the little old lady put wheels on her rocking chair?

Chick: I don't know. Why?

Cat: So she could rock and roll.

RIM ROCK . . .

By IRENE FOX

Welcome to Ed and Helen Walgren, new residents of Rim Rock for the time being, their trailer's stationed at the Fox's. Also good luck to Ed who started working with the Watkins Real Estate of Yucca Valley.

Joan Pekarovich started Easter vacation with a first experience of traveling alone. Sister Ethel of Lakewood will be at the Los Angeles bus station to show her the town before they visit other sisters who live in the San Fernando area. Guests at the Rim Rock Motel: Jack and Emma Norris of San Diego, and Wm. Frapp of Thermo.

The Opie Walkers at their place for the weekend, told why Marchin, their cat, wasn't along. A run-in with an opossum a few weeks ago and the Normans have given him away as protection from the coyotes.

Marge Hamilton told of her favorite fuel, when cooking on camping trips. The wild sagebrush gives the meats a special zing. Bobby Quackenbush of Wilmington with friend Eddie Downer of Los Angeles are spending their vacation here with me and, like all boys, they are enjoying hikes and outdoor campfire meals.

People are asking about the Pioneer Springs, as the new development of section 2 and 11 is called. I inquired of the sales agent if such a spring was known, the answer was no, they had just talked of changing the name. Mrs. Norman has shown me a beautiful spot in section 2 that has a small trickle of a spring.

A picturesque spot, and someone else took time to make a small cement watering trough with connecting pipe to spring.

He has a cement plaque above it which reads: Feb. 4, 1921—Bob Bryan—Rock Spring. Who knows of his whereabouts? To my way of thinking it would be most appropriate to use this

name in honor of the person, Bob Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Guinian of Pioneer Canyon spent a quiet weekend with Mrs. Guinian's sister, Mrs. Minnie Buckterkirchen and her lovely niece Lezette Buckterkirchen of Beverly Hills, California.

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Burglars Loot Sall Cabin In Pipes Canyon

When Mrs. Dorothy Sall and family arrived at their mountain cabin in Pipes Canyon last Saturday evening to spend Easter vacation they found it had been broken into, ransacked, and all cooking utensils stolen; but that was not all. Four tanks of butane gas, several feet of copper tubing and the regulator were also gone, leaving the vacationers without lights, refrigeration or cooking facilities.

A New Jersey reader tells us that she recently took her small son to his first violin recital. During the interval following the first number the youngster pleaded, "Mother, after he saws it through, can we go?"

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Sheriff Webbs New Parents—8 lb. Baby Girl

Sheriff and Mrs. R. H. Webb, of Yucca Valley, are the proud parents of a baby girl; who weighed 8 lbs. and 2 ozs. at birth.

Miss Shannon Colleen made her debut on Thursday April 11, at 9:45 a.m. at the Ince Memorial Hospital, in 29 Palms. She arrived in time to spend Easter with her sister and brother, Kathleen and Wesley Webb.

Miss Shannon Colleen and her mother the former Laura Saffel of Colton are at home at present and doing fine.

Mr. Hattie Hurley, manager of the Lombardo Motel in Yucca Valley was honored with a surprise birthday barbecue party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Battiston, Sioux Trail. Other guests were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams who assisted in the birthday cake cutting ceremony.

A hair stylist in London gave a permanent to a cow's tail at the request of its owner. How about the bossy tail, instead of the pony tail, for the teen-ager?

Untold wealth can get you into a lot of trouble if it's untold on your income tax report.

HIGH-DESERT WANDERINGS

By Charlotte Kincaid

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brownell of Yucca Valley, are in San Francisco to attend the wedding of his grandson, Mr. Lowell Lewis, held Sunday April 7. They will spend a week visiting his daughter and family, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Lewis of Lafayette, California. They are expected home some time this week.

Mrs. Ida Cooper of Yucca Valley, enjoyed weekend visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Amman of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norvich held a dinner party Sunday for friends at her home on Kickapoo and Havasu. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nash of Yucaipa and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris of Corral Acres.

Mrs. Minnie Fuller of Yucca Valley, entertained weekend visitors, Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Spencer of El Cajon, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Griffin of Norwalk, spent two weeks vacationing in Yucca Valley. While here they visited points of interest in the High Desert and also attended the races at Palm Springs.

We are sorry to have to skip some late copy this week. Monday noon is IT and earlier helps us a lot.

LAW IN ACTION

UNBIASED JURIES

In the early days of the English common law, juries needed no instructions. They knew the customs and the facts before the trial began. Rather the judges themselves needed instruction, for William the Conqueror had named Norman judges who knew little of English law.

The king's writ directed the sheriff to find the people who knew the facts of the case and bring them into court to serve on the jury. They told the judge not only the facts, but often the local customs.

But for centuries those who know the facts have been called as witnesses, and under our system witnesses cannot serve on the jury. To start out with we want jurors who do not know the facts or the legal principles involved in a given trial.

The American colonists knew and liked such impartial juries. It is that type of jury which our constitutions, federal and state, guarantee.

Such a jury needs instruction. Today jurors must ascertain facts from the evidence given at the trial. Because our times are complex, jurors must lean heavily upon the judge to guide them. They look to him for a clear statement of the law of the case.

To see somehow that jurors have in fact no improper information or bias, the law lets lawyers on both sides question jurors on "voir dire." This term comes through old French law to English from Latin (verus dicere, to say the truth).

Just the other day after a trial, a California court of appeals held that a trial court could receive jurors' sworn statements about what happened during their deliberations to show that one juror was biased and had concealed this fact on the "voir dire" examination.

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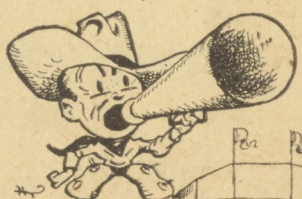
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YV Woman's Club Pot Luck Lunch For Mrs. Spencer

Hororing Mrs. Ed Spencer, who is leaving on April 24, to spend the summer at Pelican Lake, Minnesota, the Yucca Valley Women's Club will feature a pot luck luncheon at the regular club meeting, Tuesday, April 23, in the American Legion Hall at 12 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring her favorite dish and also her own table service. In the afternoon there will be nominations and elections of officers for the coming year, followed by a social hour.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall, club members are inviting their husbands and friends to a program given by Mrs. Robin Pratt, a comedienne who presents an outstanding one woman show. This promises to be an interesting and very enjoyable evening.

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Has got some good points.
It will take the rheumatism
Out of your old sore joints.
The sun might dry you up,
Like an old Yucca log.
But you got no traffic
And you got no smog.

Put'in up my cabin
On a five acre track
With the sun beat'in down
On my old sore back
I got one Yuca tree,
And a big bunch of boulders
Sixteen miles from town
And one day older,

So sixteen miles from town
And what do I get?
A five acre track
And a cabin full of kids.
Just a plodd'in thru the sand
Afight'in for my life—
With a wore out truck,
And a little puny wife.

I dig for water, and haul my
wood,
There's not enough grass
grow'in
To make an old cow a cudd.
Sixteen miles of cactus, rock
and sand.
And they told me when I came
here,
It was the promised land.

So Saint Peter don't you call
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And count me in your tally,
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by WES YALE

Do you know that nearly 90 percent of all the doctors play golf regularly, which means it must be a healthy sport.

The gals from 29 Palms are forming a ladies golf league, how about you gals from Yucca doing the same, I've noticed a lot of you on the driving range lately. They say you can keep a trim figure by playing golf. As for you men, don't let the women get ahead of you; the days are getting long enough to get in some golf in these

long evenings if you are day time busy.

The Marine Corps championship was played last Wednesday with 70 players from the base.

Corporal Dick Burton won with a 74, edging out a Major by 2 strokes.

We have had a few sub pars on the course, Kenny Owens with a 69. Incidentally Kenny is our week end pro and is giving lessons on weekends by appointment.

Our course must be well liked as some of the hired help in-

cluding the pro from Thunderbird Golf Course at Palm Springs have been playing here every week.

We had a young fellow here this week that won a Gold Medal Golf Championship in Scotland in 1897. He still plays a good game and says he won't need an electric caddy cart for several years yet. I think he is close to 80 years young.

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Wes

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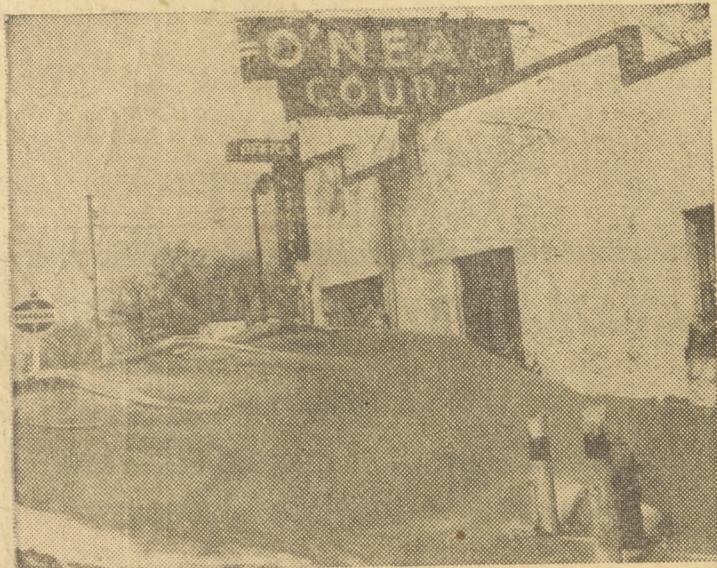
BRIEFED ON BERMUDA — Congressional leaders of both parties leave White House meeting with the President who briefed them on his Bermuda Conference with British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan. The President assured the bipartisan group that he had not entered into any secret agreements with the British.



CHARMING THE "ICE WORM" — Saskatoon, Can. — There are many Apocryphal tales of "ice worms" in frigid regions. Science scoffs at such stories, but that doesn't stop Corporal Don Ashley of Stewart, British Columbia, from presenting this "proof" that ice worms exist (even if they are home-made).



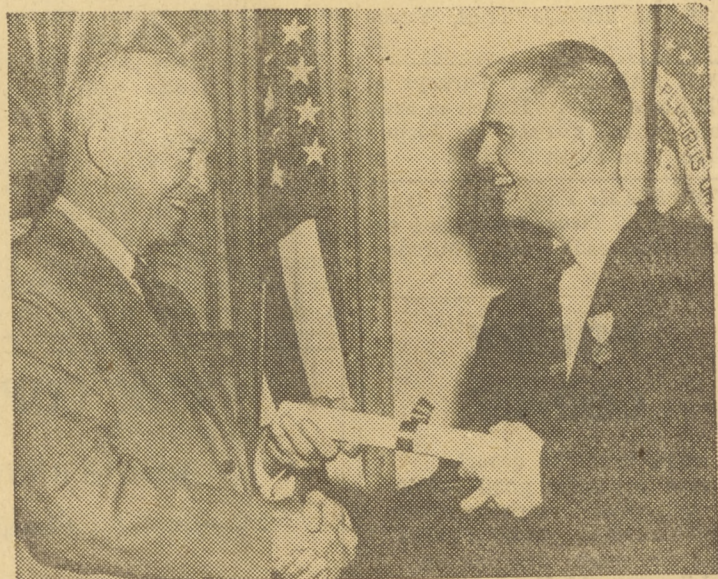
NOT IN MOOD FOR SUDS — Munich, Germany — "Otto", a young lion cub from the Munich Zoo, kicks up a fuss as he's offered a sip of beer from a freshly tapped keg during a Bavarian Spring Beer Festival in Munich. A lion is the heraldic figure of the white and blue Bavarian Coat of Arms.



SNOW-DUST DRIFT — Limon, Colo. — Brown snow — snow mixed with dust — is piled high against a building in Limon, heart of the crippling snowstorm which swept across the plains states. More than 400 people were marooned in the town as highways were blocked in all directions.



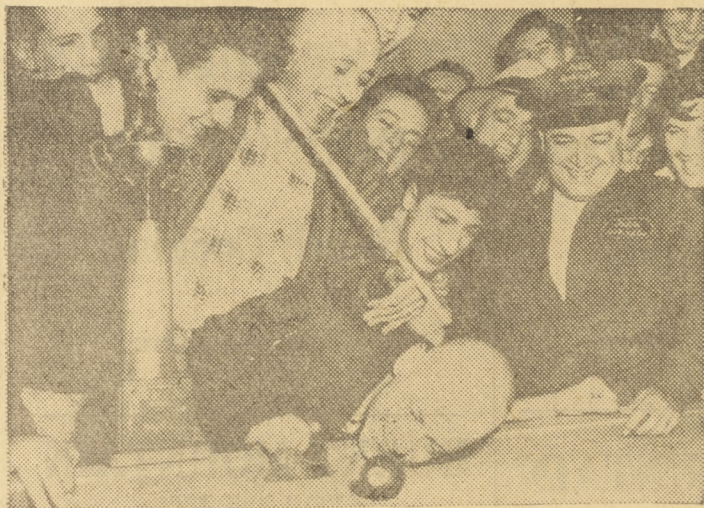
TOKYO GIANTS BATTERY IN VISIT TO YANKEE STADIUM — Yankee Stadium, N.Y. — The star baseball battery of the "Tokyo Yomiuri Giants" pitcher Sho Horiuchi, Left, and catcher Shigero Fujio, look over a plaque in memory of Babe Ruth during their visit to Yankee Stadium today. The Japanese diamond stars are here for three weeks at the invitation of America's big league baseball teams. They toured Southern training camps before coming to New York.



YOUTH RECEIVES CIVIC SERVICE AWARD FROM PRESIDENT — Washington, D.C. — Seventeen-year-old William A. Steiger is congratulated by President Eisenhower after he and another teen-age boy were awarded American Medals, made annually by the Department of Justice for a deed of heroism and civic service. Young Steiger, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, received the award for civic service to his country.



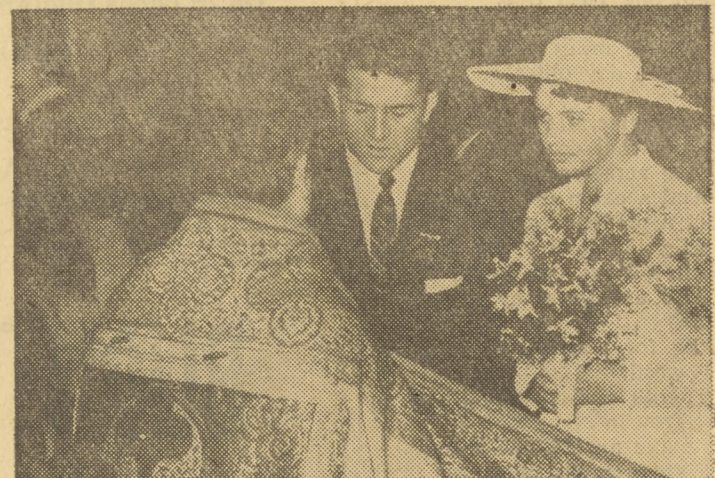
TIME AND THE RIVER IN DISNEYLAND — Disneyland, Cal. — A living slice of historical America is presented on Disneyland's Rivers of America in Frontierland. This 160-degree angle panoramic camera view of the river is a capsule summary of the story of American river transportation. From the Indian war canoes (Left) to the majestic Mark Twain (Center Background) is a time span of several hundred years. Two other forms of transport, the Huck Finn raft and the fast moving keelboat, do their part in re-creating pioneer America at Disneyland.



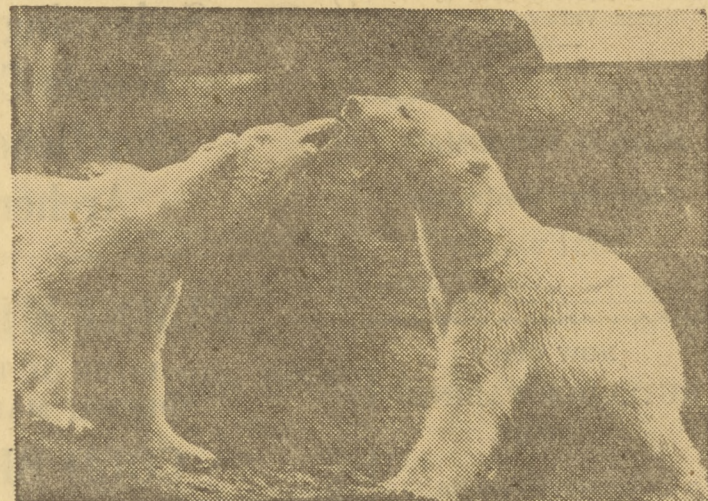
ON YUL IT LOOKS GOOD — Boston, Mass. — This looks like carrying hero-worship to the extreme — but Johnny Hawkins and Johnny Hoar, both of Boston, vowed they would shave their heads if their idol, actor Yul Brynner won the Academy Awards "Oscar". Yul did, and Hoar and Hawkins made good their pledge. Hoar goes a step further and puts his head on the table for partner Hawkins to use as a cue ball.



ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF HONORED IN KOREA — Seoul, Korea — General Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, is shown in cap and gown after he received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at Seoul National University. He is the fourth foreigner to receive such an honor.



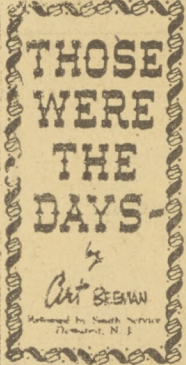
MARRIED IN ONE OF THREE CEREMONIES — Prague, Czechoslovakia — Olympic champions Harold Connolly, of Boston, Mass., and Olga Fikotova, of Czechoslovakia, are shown being married in Roman Catholic ceremonies at the Tyne Cathedral, Prague. They were also married in Civil and Protestant ceremonies. Authorities in Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia granted rare permission for one of their citizens to marry someone from the Western world. The couple met at the Olympic Games in Melbourne.



I BET YOU TELL THAT TO ALL THE GIRLS — Boy meets girl in the Animal Kingdom. The boy is "Brumas" (Left), a polar bear who was born in the London Zoo and as a cub was the star attraction. This week "Brumas" was considered to have reached adulthood and was introduced to "Ulla", the gal who lived next door. It seemed to be love at first sight on "Brumas" part and he is making a snapping pass at the lady here. "Ulla" is playing hard to get and is letting out with what passes for a laugh in the polar bear set.

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THOSE WERE THE DAYS



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But NOW-WOW!

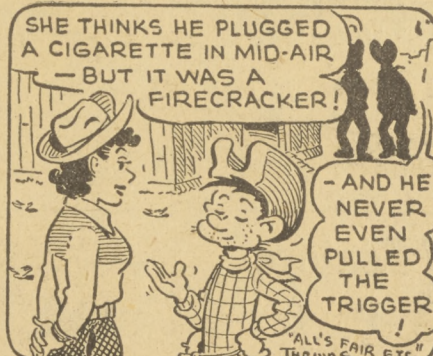


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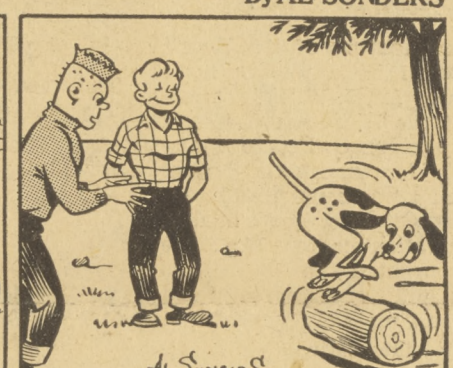
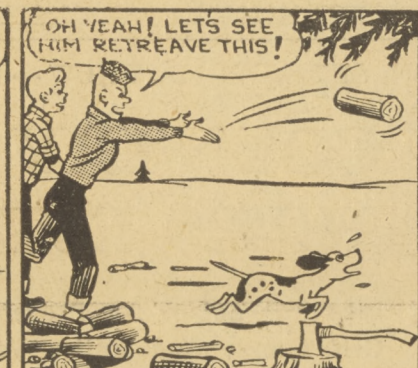
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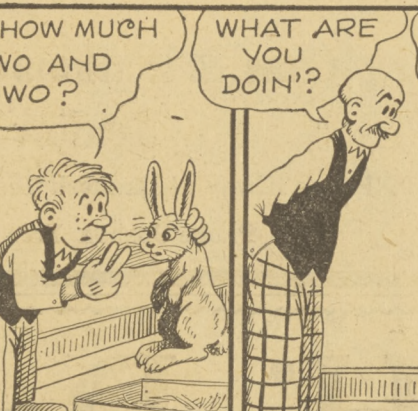
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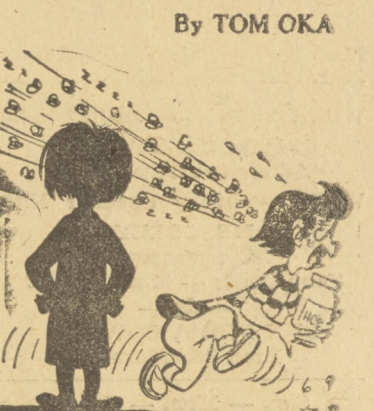
By AL SONDERS



RURAL DELIVERY



By AL SMITH



By TOM OKA

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By Arnold



Uncle CHARLEY'S 'Epi-grins'

Jr. Hinch thinks that mohair is a guy with a bushy head. . . . Every time Tubby Tyler tries to swing a deal the rope breaks. . . . Vacation for Jr. Hinch is just pest time for his mother. . . . Personally we'd like to get more toots from the horn of plenty. . . . Quarrels that are picked before they're ripe should be dropped. . . . Some fellers walk to the cleaners, others git took. . . . Jr. Hinch's new trumpet gives all the neighbors a real foot ache. . . . How come your nose always itches when your hands are both full? . . . Bet a glow worm feels stupid after findin' he's been talkin' to a cigarette butt. —REV. CHARLEY GRANT Released by APA Smith Service Division D-2-57

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Was seated
 - Arrowroot
 - Rub out
 - Escaping
 - Love affair
 - Rose petal oil
 - Contended
 - Tavern
 - Board of grain
 - Editors (abbr.)
 - Water animal
 - Small shield
 - Consumed
 - Small tower
 - A fastening
 - Pass slowly
 - Coincided
 - Morning moisture
 - Pastry
 - Bellows
 - Entreat
 - Small label
 - Period of time
 - River in France
 - Dip up
 - Run
 - Book of maps
 - Biographic memorials
 - Acts
 - Omager
 - Change color of
- DOWN
- Wait upon
 - Shun
 - Domesticates
 - Metal fastener
 - Instigate
 - Promoter
 - Highest note
 - Girl's name
 - City in Belgium
 - Spiritualistic meeting
 - Make a mistake
 - Parent
 - Seine

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Golf Feature

To Be Part Of Desert Star

A new feature of the Desert Star will be a weekly news column by Mr. J. W. Yale, president of the Hi-Desert Golf and Country club. Owing to many requests for information about the lush green course, and general interest in a good healthful recreation center, Mr. Yale has consented to keep his friends and neighbors informed about golf on the Hi-Desert.

Many interesting personalities have played on the course since the first 9 holes were opened up last October and Brig. Gen. A. G. McFarland of the U. S. Marine Corps at Twentynine Palms was the first to tee off on opening day.

This new recreation center promises to attract multitudes as well as becoming a rendezvous for local folks in search of entertainment with its proposed rambling club house, tennis courts and swimming pool. The lake which now contains their water supply was made a part of the 8th hole and will require a healthy carry. The 6th hole is unique in that it reverts back to the desert and players are obliged to shoot over a clump of full grown Joshua trees. The longest hole is the 520 yard no. 5 and to quote, an enthusiast, "Who cares about yardage in a land of mirages?"

Mr. and Mrs. Yale are friendly folks, formerly of Yorba Linda California, and are always around to extend a hearty welcome to the non golfer as well as the golfer, and have included non-resident — resident and social memberships for the convenience of everybody.

FOR SOME LUCKY PERSON

A beautiful homesite will be given away at a Grubstake Days drawing by the Hi-Desert Golf and Country Club. It is not too late to register at the Golf Pro Shop.

JOSHUA TREE

QUEEN CONTEST IN FULL SWING

by GWEN KEYS

There will be a Queen for the National Turtle Races in Joshua Tree this year and she will have two princesses.

Instead of the usual wardrobe award to the girls, the Turtle Race Committee, last Thursday evening, voted to present the Queen with a Grand Prize; something of practical value which she may treasure as her Turtle Race Queen for 1957, reminder.

The two Princesses will be presented with Consolation Prizes; also of practical value. Prizes will be announced on the 10th of April in this newspaper.

Meantime, girls, take it from us — the prizes will be well worth your effort in selling Ride Books and Buttons!

Queen contest entries are still being accepted by any member of the Turtle Race Committee or member of the VFW or the American Legion of Joshua Tree.

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BETA SIGMA SETS MEETING TUES. APRIL 2

Newly formed chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Joshua Tree met on Tuesday, April 2nd for their first meeting after being organized on March 19. The group of sixteen members

gathered at the P & E Cafe in Joshua Tree and were greeted by Mrs. Evelyn Peterman, hostess for the evening.

The meeting was presided over by Pres. Billie Asbury and new word meaning and usage, presented by Ruth Lawson. Dorothy Sherman led the group discussion. Plans were also made for the annual dinner meeting to be held April 30.

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